

# The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 4.

THE NORTH ADAMS EVENING TRANSCRIPT, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1898.

NUMBER 64

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

## TERRIFIC FIGHTING NEAR MANILA.

Americans Killed 9, Wounded 40, While the Spaniards Lose Very Heavily.

## 3,000 SPANISH SOLDIERS ATTACK THE AMERICAN CAMP.

The Spanish Reply Expected Today By President McKinley.  
No More Troops Will Be Sent to Porto Rico, Gen. Miles Having Enough to Conquer the Island.

More Than Ever This Week

Will the advantages of trading at this busy store be shown to you.

Every department contributes now its share of "REDUCED - IN - PRICE" merchandise that we are offering.

One lot of Dress Skirts, a few Navy Blue Serges, Black Figured and Fancy Cloth Skirts are included in this lot. They are regular \$3 Dress Skirts reduced in price to only \$2.

Splendid offering of Dress Ginghams, handsome plaids, checks and stripes, reduced in price from 12 1/2c and 15c to only 5c a yard.

Ribbons.

The tremendous success of our Ribbon sale has induced us to purchase another immense lot of Fancy Ribbons, regular 50c to \$1 qualities. They go on sale at only 25c a yard.

French Organies.

We have just received a large assortment of very fine French Organies, the kind we have sold all season at 25c. They go on sale Wednesday morning at 19c a yard.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

You Will Do Some Pickling

And we can help you very materially. First by furnishing you with the VERY BEST White Wine and Cider; Vinegar. Second by furnishing you with the finest spices carefully combined or any way you may wish. Do not forget when you want something to drink we have all flavors of soda, ginger ale and sarsaparilla, seltzer and lithia.

M. V. N. BRAMAN  
101 Main Street.

Telephone 220.

LAWRENCE'S  
103 5¢ CIGAR  
UNION MADE  
Our Leading 5¢ CIGAR.  
We recommend the above to all lovers of a good smoke.  
MANUFACTURED BY  
Chas. Lawrence & Co., Boston,  
TRADE SUPPLIED BY  
North Adams Drug Company,  
98 MAIN ST.  
Largest Stock of Cigars in Western Massachusetts.

NOTICE.  
The Commissioner of Public Works will be at his office each week day from 1:30 to 3 p.m.  
J. H. EMIGH,  
Commissioner of Public Works.  
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

### News From Porto Rico Stopped.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The President has accepted the resignation of the officers of the Sixth Massachusetts and they have been discharged from further service. No explanation is given.

The secretary of war has stopped dispatches with further reference to Porto Rico.

### HAS ENOUGH TROOPS.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The secretary of war has stopped the sending of further reinforcements to Porto Rico. Gen. Miles reported by cable this morning that the force under his command was ample for the purpose of completing the conquest of the island.

This leaves all of Gen. Wade's provisional corps of 18 regiments still in the United States. It is believed that all of Gen. Wilson's division except the Third Kentucky and Fifth Illinois have already sailed and will be allowed to proceed. The two regiments above named are at Newport News and will be detained there until the department orders them farther east.

The commissioner of public works will be at his office each week day from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

J. H. EMIGH,  
Commissioner of Public Works.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## Black Worsted Suit Sale

We have a very large stock of black clay worsted suits bought to advantage for spot cash and now we propose to give you the benefit at equally as low a figure.

\$8.50 No. 8329

Is very low for the all worsted fast color sack and frock suits made in the best manner and coming in all sizes from 31 to 41 regulars, stouts and slims.

\$10.00 No. 9406

Is a very popular price and we rise to the opportunity grandly. The result is a tremendous business on this suit and no wonder, for it is every way equal to a \$12.00 suit. The fabric is a jet black, 19 oz. all worsted, made up whole shoulder, with both piped edges and thoroughly made and trimmed. Sacks and frocks, sizes 34 to 50, regulars, stouts and slims.

\$12.00 No. 29202

Secures a fine fabric of best Washington Mills worsted and one that bears the Cutting stamp of approval. This suit comes in sacks and frocks and you can depend upon every stitch. Sacks and frocks, sizes 34 to 56.

\$15.00 No. 29000

Is as fine as any one could care for and when of the Cutting make and fit you may depend upon every feature from sewing to style and fit. These sizes run from 34 to 50 in sacks and frocks and you may always depend upon finding your fit. We warrant every black worsted suit sold to give entire satisfaction or your money back if you want it.

C. H. CUTTING & CO.

### Only 50 Pairs Left

From our last week's bargain sale of

Ladies' Russett Shoes

Which we will sell at the advertised price

\$2.00 a Pair.

Remember these are \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 stock.

Secure bargains while they last at MURDOCK'S

The Wm. Martin Old Stand,  
10 State Street.

## Prescriptions

Human life is altogether too precious to trifle with. So is a Prescription. The latter is never needed until you are sick. Then you want it quick, and you want it accurate. At such times the price is rarely taken into consideration, but when you can combine three good points, dispatch, accuracy and economy, it is well to do so. That is just the little lesson we would teach, the text of our little sermon. A word to the wise is sufficient.

John H. C. Pratt,

Pioneer Cut Price Druggist,

30 Main Street, Opposite State Street.

## This Is Just the Season

When we are headquarters for

Summer Goods

Our Piazza Rockers and Chairs are of the latest styles and the prices are lower this year than ever before. Do not buy a Refrigerator unless you get a good one. We sell the American which has no equal. In point of construction it is superior to all others. Ask for the Novelty Blue Flame Oil Cook Stove guaranteed in every way. A large assortment of Combination Book Cases just received. See them in my show window.

Ten per cent discount on all cash purchases.

J. H. CODY,

Furniture and Undertaking.

22 to 30 Eagle St.

Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges. Ten per cent off on all cash purchases.

## INSURANCE of All Kinds...

Tinker & Ransford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams. The Leading Agent.

"The J.H.C." UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER?

NEVER

Delaware and Hudson

— All Rail Coal

Will never surrender its title

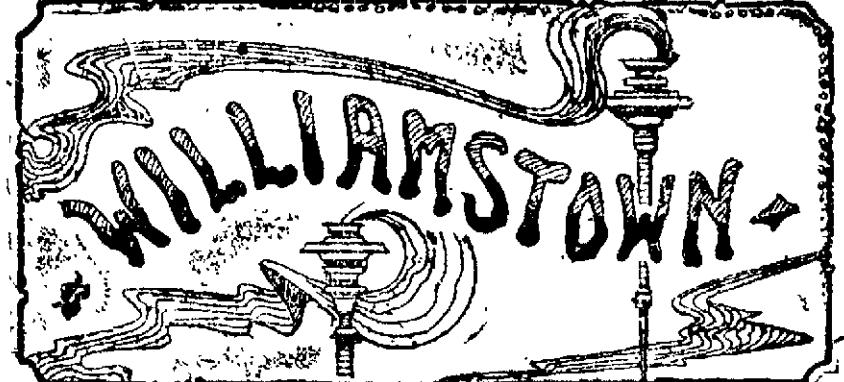
- - "THE. BEST" - -

For sale by

W. G. SNYDER & CO.,

76 Centre Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Move a Cider Mill—Good War records—Torrey Woods in Danger—May Organize a Ball Team.  
TORREY WOODS IN DANGER.

W. H. Mason, the sawmill man, is negotiating for the purchase of the famous Torrey woods, which notwithstanding this name, by which they have been known for years, are owned by C. D. Phelps. The name "Torrey woods" is due to the fact that they are near Augustus Torrey's farm house. The grove is composed largely of valuable oak and chestnut timber, just the sort of stuff that Mr. Mason's constantly on the lookout for, but it would be a pity to have it cut, as the road running through it is one of the pleasantest to be found among all the pleasant drives in northern Berkshire. Strangers enjoying the beauties of this section are invariably informed that they have missed one of the greatest until they have driven through the Torrey woods, and the statement is correct. There is nothing like this piece of road anywhere else in this part of the country, but with the woods cut away its beauty and attractiveness will be gone forever. It runs across the southern foot of Bee Hill and without the woods it would be in summer a blistering spot instead of the cool and delightful retreat it now is. The possibility that this splendid grove may soon be converted into railroad ties and car timber will be an unwelcome thought to a large number of people.

## GOOD WAR RECORDS.

F. H. Daniels, accompanied by his brother, William Daniels of Poestenkill, N. Y., will attend the annual encampment of the Grand Army at Cincinnati in September and afterwards the brothers will visit their old home in Ashland County, Ohio. These brothers made good records for themselves in the rebellion war. William was one of the three months men first called out by President Lincoln. At the expiration of his term he returned home, but soon re-enlisted for three years. At the end of that time, without coming home, he enlisted for the war and served till it closed, making an almost continuous service during the entire war. He was in a great many important engagements. Frank H. enlisted when he was 15 years old for three years, but was discharged for disability when he had been out almost two years. He returned home and at the end of a year, having regained his health, he re-enlisted for two years and was in the field at the close of the war.

## TO MOVE A CIDER MILL.

Galuska Bros., who have operated a steam cider mill at Hemlock Brook for a number of years, are planning to move it to the river road not far from this village. The change is for the purpose of making the mill more accessible. All roads leading to the present location are hilly and the proposed location will be far better for the patrons of the mill, who come from all parts of the town and who will be only too glad to avoid the big hills of the Hemlock Brook district. The change will add much to the popularity of the mill which is one of the best in this section.

## BALL TEAM TALKED OF.

There is talk of organizing a ball team for a few games with the Blackjacks and other local teams. The proposed membership includes Hugh P. Drysdale and Burr Goodrich of North Adams, former members of the college team; Donald Jerome, John and Thomas Safford, A. E. Branch and Thomas Alden. There is plenty of material for the other two places and if the team is organized it will be a good one.

One hundred and thirty tons of crushed stone was placed on Cole avenue Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Palmer of Albany is spending the week with her son, R. G. Palmer of the people's market.

The withdrawal of Hon. S. A. Hickox from the county commissionership race unites the Republicans of the town solidly in support of L. C. Torrey, who will make a strong push for the nomination. Mr. Torrey would make a capable and conscientious commissioner and will undoubtedly show a good deal of strength in the convention.

Mrs. Doughty and her daughter while out riding the other day had the misfortune to lose a lap robe and a string of beads.

Rev. W. H. Butler of New York, who preached at the Congregational church Sunday morning, and evening, made a very favorable impression.

At the Congregational prayer meeting this evening a talk on "Work Among the Sailors" will be given by a lady who is visiting in town.

The concert to be given at the Congregational church Wednesday evening by four young men from the Hartford Institute and Industrial Home for the Blind will be a novel and interesting entertainment and it is hoped there will be a good attendance. Admission will be 25 cents and the proceeds will go to the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt of New York, who had been at the Greylock for a few weeks, have left town.

Miss C. L. Waldo, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldo, entertained a party of her friends Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Mr. Mason of Winchendon, editor of next year's Lit, is in town on business connected with the publication.

A daughter was born August 5 to Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Brosseau of North Adams. The birth occurred in this town at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Laliberte.

J. F. Dunton arrived Monday from Washington, D. C., for a visit of two weeks. His family has been here for some time.

H. M. Ranschouen and family of Springfield are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ranschouen.

Mrs. Foster and daughter of Albany spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. May Muller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ituss of Albany spent Sunday with her brother, S. J. Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. of Boston spent Sunday with friends in town.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

**The Easy Food**  
Easy to Buy,  
Easy to Cook,  
Easy to Eat,  
Easy to Digest.  
**Quaker Oats**  
At all grocers  
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

**DR. C. T. KINSMAN,**  
Dentist.  
Noyes block, Spring street, Williamstown.

**DR. CHARLES D. TEFFET,**  
Dentist.  
Water, corner Main Street, Williamstown, Mass.

## Here's Your Golden Opportunity.

Purchase the celebrated Pittston Coal of Frederick Mather, agt., by so doing you will practice economy, buy judiciously and thrive accordingly. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for prices before purchasing elsewhere.

## Frederick Mather, Agt

Office in D. W. Noyes' store, Spring Street, Williamstown.

Cuyler Noble is visiting relatives in Hoosick, N. Y.

Miss Jessie Elwell of Springfield called on friends here last Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Fitzpatrick has returned to her home in Albany after a visit of three weeks with her brother, S. J. Fitzpatrick.

Joseph Shaw has finished painting the opera house, which looks better than ever before.

Among the recent arrivals at the Sand Springs are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tapley and daughter of New York, James Butler of New York, Mr. Studley of Boston and Mrs. Dreissgacker of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burroughs, who had been visiting P. W. Eaton, have returned to Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Daniels returned Monday from a short visit with relatives in Troy and Poestenkill, N. Y.

## Buried in the Well Where He Died.

Speaking of strange and sad occurrences, none could be more remarkable than the death and burial of Charles Carter, a well known farmer residing near Russell. He was cleaning out an old well when the quicksand suddenly caved in on him, leaving only his head and chest exposed. When the alarm was given, hundreds of people assembled and went heroically to work to save their neighbor. It was found that nothing could be done toward removing the sand about Carter's body, so a parallel well was dug and a tunnel run from it into the old well, but even then the body could not be removed so closely was it grasped by the sands. It was found that a rope attached below Carter's arms would pull the body into parts without withdrawing its covered portion, and that method had to be abandoned. Carter was conscious and talked with his rescuers, but at the end of 53 hours he died. By this time an enormous crowd had gathered, and all sorts of plans were suggested for recovering the body, but finally it was determined to make the well the dead man's tomb, and it was filled up after religious services had been held upon its brink. The well was 48 feet deep, and perhaps no other Kansan ever found quite so strange a burial place.—Washington Star.

## Too Much For Watson.

Only once did Watson, when a captain, never fail to punish a man for intoxication. This was in the summer of 1895 at Boston, when the San Francisco took the Massachusetts naval militia on its first practice cruise. Among the Americans, as a whole, are exceedingly nervous people. A man who accomplishes his determination to knock off biting his finger nails may, by incessant manicuring, get them to look fairly well within a year or so, but finger nail biting, if long persisted in, ruins the shape of the ends of the finger nails, and the nails can never be brought to look as well as those of the person who permit their nails to grow as they were intended to grow.—Washington Star.

All you men having whisky on board lay below and turn it in to the sailmaker's mate for safe keeping."

Many amateur sailors took the bait, and in a few minutes old Aleck, sitting down below decks in his sailroom, was surprised to have a vast collection of flasks passed to him. He received all these as gifts with many thanks. He was found a day after sound asleep in his sailroom, literally covered with empty bottles of every size and shape. He was finally taken before the captain, to whom was told the circumstances.

"Parker," said he sternly, "I have no words with which to discuss your case. Go forward."—New York Times.

## Asked For a Shirt and Got a Wife.

During the civil war there was a certain young lady in Georgetown who found it in her power to do a great deal for the Confederate soldiers confined in prison at Washington. Young, beautiful, cultured, popular, of a wealthy and prominent family, she was frequently allowed admission to the prison, where she always took her maid with a well stocked basket of good things for the poor boys behind the bars. One day as she was passing through a group of men in the common prison she stopped and said to them:

"If there is anything you would like to have that I can bring you, won't you let me know? I shall be very glad."

One man stepped forward promptly. Bowing most courteously, he said:

"If you will be so kind, I should like very much to have a clean shirt."

He was a young lieutenant from Louisiana, one of the handsomest and most elegant men I ever met, and when that young lady looked up into his brown eyes she found it in her heart to give him much more than a clean shirt, for she married him as soon as the war was over.—Philadelphia Times.

The door was again opened, the armed force entered, and it was not till the door had suddenly pounced on the poor lay brother that they discovered the trap.

Coal that is full of dirt and clinkers is dear at any price. Our

## Pittston Coal

Is free from any foreign matter and burns freely.

## H. H. HERRICK,

Orders taken at town clerk's office.

## WILLIAMSTOWN.

\*Get your bicycle sundries at Dodge You will save money, 22 Summer street.

\*Luggage carriers, 15c; Toe clips, 15c; a go d Tire, \$1.75, at Dodge's, 22 Summer street. Tel. 223-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ituss of Albany spent Sunday with her brother, S. J. Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. of Boston spent Sunday with friends in town.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



## THE LISTENER.

Sir Henry Irving has in his possession the sandals worn by Keats when the latter played in "Brutus" in 1816, and also the boots which Kemble wore some years earlier.

A bad shot while pheasant shooting has cost the Hon. John Tufton, eldest son of Lord Hothfield, \$3,500. He fired the charge into the face of one of his beaters, rendering the man totally blind.

A. G. Spalding, who was a pitcher of prominence 20 years ago, has become an enthusiastic golf player. He can be found on the links nearly every day near his summer home at Scarborough, N. J.

Captain Jonathan Norton, reputed to be just closing his one hundred and first year, aided in raising the stars and stripes on a new 80 foot pole in the public park in East Lee, Mass., after the surrender of Santiago.

Old people in Galesburg, Ills., remember when General Shafter was a hustling employee of the Burlington road at that place. He is remembered as a manly, ambitious young fellow, the leader in spelling and wrestling.

Levi Z. Letter, who recently sold a large amount of Chicago real estate to get money to make good his son's losses in wheat, had to buy \$2,100 worth of internal revenue stamps, required by the new tax law, to make the deal legal.

Baron Henri de Rothschild, a cadet of the Paris branch of the famous financial family, has passed his final examination as doctor before a jury composed of Drs. Fourrier, Budin, Poinier and Netter. The young physician obtained the mark "Exremely good."

Probably no man living has written the words to so many songs as Mr. Frederick Weatherly, yet he is only 48 years old. Mr. Weatherly was born at Portishead, a little place at the mouth of the Avon, not very far from Bristol, and not long after leaving Oxford university he was called to the bar.

Governor Adams of Colorado made a most felicitous address in welcoming the clubwomen at Denver, but he declares he never dreaded any public appearance so much as he did that one. "But," he says, "I will never be afraid of women again. Why, they were among the best fellows I ever met."

Judson Lyons of Atlanta, the colored register of the treasury, is thus referred to by The Constitution of that city: "By signing his name to war bonds he rivets his name to the history of his country as no other colored man has done before. He has 50 clerks under him and is kept busy as well as responsible."

Baron von Stumm, who has been nicknamed the king of the Saar, was so angry at not being elected to the Reichstag on the first ballot that he put up this notice on his factory gates: "As the Neukirchen Zeitung has slandered me, I consider it a matter of course that no workman shall tolerate that sheet in his family."

The chief finger nail chewers of the world are the French, and it was recently stated upon reliable authority that nearly two thirds of French school children are addicted to the habit.

Even for grown people there is hardly any habit, aside from the confirmed abuse of narcotics, more difficult to overcome than the habit of biting the finger nails. It requires a strong mental effort and constant vigilance to do this for once a person has become thoroughly addicted to the habit he does it unconsciously, and is only reminded that he is marring himself when he gets one of his nails gnawed down to the quick. All manner of remedies have been advanced for the cure of the finger nail biting habit, including the placing of injurious and bitter compositions on the ends of the fingers, but none of the remedies amounts to much.

The only way to stop biting the finger nails is to stop. The Americans are next to the French in the finger nail biting habit, probably because the Americans, as a whole, are exceedingly nervous people. A man who accomplishes his determination to knock off biting his finger nails may, by incessant manicuring, get them to look fairly well within a year or so, but finger nail biting, if long persisted in, ruins the shape of the ends of the finger nails, and the nails can never be brought to look as well as those of the person who permit their nails to grow as they were intended to grow.

Fare always lower than by any other route.

The only line issuing excursion tickets to New York for \$2.50 good for 30 days.

Elegant family rooms \$1 and \$2.

The best and most comfortable freight cars to any port from New York.

Citizens Line and Pittsburgh railroad.

G. W. HORTON, GEO. W. GIBSON, Vice-Pres. Gen. Pass. Agent.

H. W. CLARK & CO.  
Sole Agents, North Adams.

## Citizens Evening Line

THOUGHT TO NEW YORK.

PALACE STEAMERS: Saratoga, Capt. T. D. Abram; City of Troy, Capt. C. D. Williams.

Leave Troy daily at 7:30 p. m. (Saturdays excepted) on arrival of evening trains Sundays at 6 p. m.

Brilliantly lighted throughout by electric lights.

Powerful searchlight added to each steamer.

Fare always lower than by any other route.

The only line issuing excursion tickets to New York for \$2.50 good for 30 days.

Elegant family rooms \$1 and \$2.

The best and most comfortable freight cars to any port from New York.

Citizens Line and Pittsburgh railroad.

G. W. HORTON, GEO. W. GIBSON, Vice-Pres. Gen. Pass. Agent.

## Good Homes and Splendid Investments.

Among the bargains I have for sale would call particular attention to the following:

Eight-room house and 14 acres of land on Riverview avenue.

Two-story houses on Ashland street one a two-story house.

Good lots on Ashland and Davenport streets; no grading or filling.

Some other fine improvements in other parts of the city.

E. J. CARY, REAL ESTATE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

## The Adams National Bank

of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865.

Capital \$100,000. Undivided Profits \$170,000.

E. S. WILKINSON, President.

A. C. W. HARRIS, Vice-President.

ADAMS

## LEFT HOME UNCELEMONIOUSLY.

There are two young girls aged 16 and 18 years missing from their home in this town. They have lived in this town for about a year and worked in the spinning department of Berkshire Mill No. 3. Friday they received their wages in full and have not been seen or heard of since. Their mother called on the superintendent Saturday to inquire if he could give any information as to their whereabouts, but he could not. The girls were always good workers and at home their parents got along well with them. There seems to be no reason for their going away. The mother is grief stricken but hopes to see her daughters return, though she believes they were enticed away by older girls whom they knew.

## THEIR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Hossc Valley Lodge, L. O. O. F., will celebrate their 50th anniversary by a banquet in the Forest park pavilion Thursday evening. Invitations have been sent to every lodge of Odd Fellows in the county and to every Ladies Rebekah Lodge. Most of the lodges have sent letters of acceptance and will be present. A special train will run from Pittsfield and North Adams. All will meet at the local Odd Fellows' hall on Center street, where a line of march will be formed headed by Germania band. The march will be down Park street to the pavilion at the park where a supper will be served and speeches will be made. No definite program has been prepared, but a good time is expected.

## A. O. H. PICNIC.

Saturday afternoon Div. 3, A. O. H., will hold a picnic at Richmon's grove on North Summer street. The arrangements are now almost complete. Special train accommodations will be had on the Boston & Albany railroad from Pittsfield and Dalton and Pittsfield societies will attend. A large platform is being erected for dancing. There will be a base ball game and a tug-of-war between societies. Peter Maher, the Irish champion pugilist, will give a sparring exhibition with Peter Burns of New York. There will be a street parade and it will be a gala day in general for the local society.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lee and family of Williamstown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bulcom of Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coe and daughter have returned from a month's stay at Hampton Beach, N. H.

The Misses Anna and Ellen Burke of Holyoke, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Temple street, have returned home.

John Smith of Northampton is home for a two weeks' visit.

The regular monthly meeting of the Adams Co-operative bank will be held in Jones block this evening.

The "Has Beens" are talking of another game with the Cheshire. If arranged the game will be played at Forest park in this town.

Lawrence Smith of Holyoke visited. Edward Riley of Park street Monday.

A. W. Harwood has returned from an extended visit in Hinsdale, N. H.

The Brilliant quartet of this town has been engaged to sing at a private house party in North Adams this evening.

George Heckman of the United States navy and who has been on board the Mayflower was in this town Monday evening. He has served six years and was discharged. He attracted considerable attention.

Miss Helen Carey of Pittsfield, N. H., is the guest of local friends.

The new provisional company held its first drill Monday evening.

Harry Bard, W. Mooney and Mr. Dunn camped on Greyclock Sunday night.

Otto Wittig is building an addition to his house on Summer street.

The regular meeting of the Renfrew Caledonian club will be held this evening.

Mrs. L. Haworth of Columbia street has returned from a visit in Pittsfield. S. P. Haworth is to repaint his Park street block.

Poster Harrington of this town has taken a position in a baechery in Jewett City, Conn.

Mrs. John Lawson and Miss Lizzie McBride of Renfrew are visiting in New Haven, Conn.

The regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Conley of Albany, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hildreth of Crandall street.

William Veats and Rufus Hildreth of Dalton spent Sunday with V. L. Hildreth of this town.

Miss M. Dwyer of Park street spent Sunday at her home in Pittsfield.

Gravestones Emblems.

In a cemetery in a neighboring state lies buried a family of the name of Rose. Upon each headstone is cut this flower, broken at the stem, while upon the babe's tomb is engraved a bud. Curious as this is in itself, however, it is emphasized by the neighboring plot, where lies a family of the name of Fish, who have followed the example of the Roses by having a small specimen of the finny tribe entombed each of their graves. —New York Sun.

## Enough to Tell.

Briggs—And so you consider McFaker a clever delineator of characters?

Griggs—Yes.

Briggs—And can you readily distinguish his German dialect from his Irish brogue?

Griggs—Oh, dear, yes. The programme tells when he is going to imitate German-English and when he is going to give us a little Irish brogue.

## No. 2, \$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive known to the medical profession for being a specific for this disease, requiring a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of all disease, and the patient is soon strengthened by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer a full refund of money for any case that fails to cure. Send a few testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 70c.

THE READERS OF THIS PAPER WILL BE PLEASED TO LEARN THAT THERE IS AT LEAST ONE DREADFUL DISEASE THAT SCIENCE HAS BEEN ABLE TO CURE IN ALL ITS STAGES, AND THAT IS CATARRH. HALL'S CATARRH CURE IS THE ONLY POSITIVE KNOWN TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION FOR BEING A SPECIFIC FOR THIS DISEASE, REQUIRING A CONSTITUTIONAL TREATMENT. HALL'S CATARRH CURE IS TAKEN INTERNALLY, ACTING DIRECTLY UPON THE BLOOD AND MUCOUS SURFACES OF THE SYSTEM, THEREBY DESTROYING THE FOUNDATION OF ALL DISEASE, AND THE PATIENT IS SOON STRENGTHENED BY BUILDING UP THE CONSTITUTION AND ASSISTING NATURE IN DOING ITS WORK. THE PROPRIETORS HAVE SO MUCH FAITH IN ITS CURATIVE POWERS, THAT THEY OFFER A FULL REFUND OF MONEY FOR ANY CASE THAT FAILS TO CURE. SEND A FEW TESTIMONIALS.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 70c.

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**WEEKLY**—Issued every Thursday morning; \$1 a year in advance.

By the  
**TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY.**  
C. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Mgr.  
From  
The Transcript Building, Bank Street,  
North Adams, Mass.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by The Transcript up to the hour of going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY"

From the seal of the city of North Adams

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUG. 9, '98

ADVERTISERS in The Transcript are the best business men in his community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

COMMUNICATIONS on live topics are solicited by The Transcript. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.



Stand by the Flag and President.

GENERAL LEE'S GREAT TRIUMPH.

It seems appropriate and altogether the right thing to do to allow the former Consul General at Havana to lead his troops into Havana. Gen. Lee performed the duties of his office under peculiarly trying and dangerous circumstances. More than once his life was threatened. His movements were watched continually. But he bravely held his ground and continued his labors unflinchingly until his recall by the government at Washington. Now the government proposed to send him back, a fitting representative of the great victory won for freedom. The honor, therefore, accorded to Gen. Lee of entering Havana in triumph, with the troops under his command, is peculiarly appropriate under the circumstances. It will be a picture for Americans to study in all times.

PEACE IS ASSURED.

After a week of deliberation Spain has prepared her reply to the terms of the United States, and if this morning's dispatches have correctly predicted the nature of the reply, the American conditions have been accepted. The Washington government, after more than a week of patient waiting, will receive today the formal answer which it has been confidently hoping for.

Should Spain's response prove to be satisfactory there will no doubt be an immediate suspension of hostilities and the war will be virtually over. The essential points which this government has insisted upon as a sine qua non, it is reported, been acceded to by the Spanish regency and the triumph of the American cause will be complete.

It would be premature at this writing to discuss the terms of peace which have only been as yet vaguely foreshadowed. It is enough, however, to know that negotiations have assumed a phase that must lead to a speedy peace. Millions of Americans, who have heartily upheld and approved this war for humanity, and who would have cheerfully borne whatever burdens its prolongation would have brought, will hail with joyful hearts the cessation of strife and the return of the country to the blessed conditions of peace and good will towards all the world which have been the glory of the American people.

In the case of the armistice, what is Garcia going to do?

Col. Roosevelt's pen cuts a pretty wide and deep slash in the passing history of the war.

Gen. Miles expects to have his claws drawn on when he attends the reception at San Juan.

The case of General Alger in the position of secretary of war is manifestly a case of "small potatoes and few in a hill."

New Jersey having voted that Gen. Alger is all right, it won't be necessary of course to wait for returns from Nevada.

The vote that carried Gen. Shafter's 300,000,000 war bonds will be sure to have a place in history as a strong supporting beef.

The plain-hat season is again in full swing, and the sufficient evidence is immorally reflecting the hats of our political candidate.

There's a striking similarity in most of the jasper-like political contests for

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Second—The movement on Porto Rico was not a movement for its capture. The department, which has very rarely interfered with the movements of admirals commanding squadrons, did, however, make one express order, and that was that our battleships should not be exposed to the risk of serious injury from the fire of any fort. At that time the Spanish fleet was strong. Its whereabouts and destination were unknown.

The primal necessity was to meet and crush its ships, and to secure for us the domination of the sea. The Oregon had not arrived, the Maine was destroyed, and no naval authority would justify the unnecessary risk of the destruction of any of our battleships except in battle with the enemy's ships.

The movement to Porto Rico was to meet if possible the fleet of Cervera, which was then expected. Cervera, undeterred learning that our fleet was at San Juan, changed his destination to Santiago. Our movement to Porto Rico thus became a reconnaissance and fulfilled its purpose. There was no intention at the time of taking Porto Rico, as the army was not there to co-operate.

Third—with regard to sending our ships into the harbor of Santiago, Admiral Sampson was acting under the explicit orders of the department not to expose his armored ships to the risk of sinking by mines, and the wisdom of this course, I believe, is universally acknowledged by naval authorities. He waited, as he should have done, the co-operation of the army. How effectively under this co-operation the result was accomplished is now a matter of history.

There are few more graphic scenes than must have been presented at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 14th of July when Shafter, with his troops ready to assault Santiago, awaited the reply of the Spanish commander to the demand for surrender. Sizord's fleet was at the mouth of the harbor, drawn up in line and ready to bombard, as it had been for days previous, and the signal officer stood on the heights ready to wigwag the signal for firing. Happily, instead of this signal came the glad word that the Spanish had surrendered to this combined readiness for attack.

Fourth—Please bear in mind the variety and weight of the responsibility which were upon Admiral Sampson for the month prior to the great battle which destroyed Cervera's fleet. He was commanding officer of the whole squadron, charged with the blockade of the whole Cuban coast; charged with the detail of all the movements of ships; charged with clerical correspondence with the department and other officers, especially charged with preventing the escape of Cervera. Remember that this man, whom you so sweepingly accuse, was devoting his days and nights to those duties. If you will read the orders issued by him, beginning with June 1, you will find that the most thorough precautions had been taken to prevent the escape of Cervera; that our fleet was kept constantly in line, so far from the entrance at night and so far by day; that the most rigid care with searchlights and every other appliance was taken every night, that the commanding officer of every vessel knew his post and his duty in case of an attempt to escape, so that when the attempt came, the movement to prevent it, by the attack of our vessels upon the "big Spaniard," went on like clockwork. As at Chattanooga, every movement of that great battle was carried out, although General Grant was sheltered at Missionary ridge or Lookout mountain.

I can well understand why the friends of other officers should be so enthusiastic and earnest, as I am, in giving them the credit they so richly—everyone of them deserves for his glorious work. I cannot conceive of anybody so mean as to detract by a single hair from their merit—but I cannot understand why such a bitter feeling is manifested in many quarters toward Admiral Sampson, when all these officers, subordinate to him in their reports, clearly and cordially recognize the fact that, although at the beginning he was, by orders from Washington, going to confer with General Shafter, yet he was brought under his orders, and that the victory was the consummation of his thorough preparations. For myself, I know no qualification for any one of these gallant men. I would gladly

see that fall. The similarity is that in each somebody else wants the office.

There will be an exodus of citizens from Adams and this city when the men of Company M are finally landed in camp within railroad distance of Berkshire.

The sheriff-question, as far as the Democrats are concerned, seems to be coming around again to John Crosby. There are still those in this territory who claim that an entirely new candidate will be secured, however.

The Troy Times has been troubled by a swindler who secured subscriptions for the paper at paid in advance reduced terms, and says: The Troy Times will be glad to get hold of the swindler, that the law may give him one or more terms of imprisonment with no reduction in terms.

**Seen and Heard.**

For the first time in the history of this city it has been legally decided that a street sprinkling cart is a suitable weapon with which to commit an assault. There has always seemed to be something uncanny about these instruments, but there is the comfort of knowing that they can never be carried as concealed weapons. Their chief disagreeable point heretofore has been their tendency to overestimate their own importance, and to wet the streets so thoroughly as to change the dust to a very disruptible form of mud. While the subject is under discussion, it might be well to enter a protest against having all the streets which are covered with the sprinklers so badly soaked as to make driving unpleasant and wheeling a snare and a delusion. A little more temperate and frequent use of the water would increase mightily the general respect for the watering cart as a public convenience.

The agitation for more wisdom on the part of merchants in sweeping out their stores before instead of after the street sweeper has made its rounds has so far resulted in considerable improvement. The difference in the cleanliness of the street has been noticeable for the past two or three days. There is room, however, for much more, and those merchants who have not yet remembered the matter to put the reform in practice, should be reminded by their business neighbors. Merchants should know that whatever makes Main street more attractive helps their business, and that clean sidewalks and streets are a good introduction to a clean, well kept store.

The state fish commission wants to establish a trout hatchery in Berkshire, and Adams and Pittsfield are matched in deadly rivalry. The commission has done wisely in distributing its encouragement so successfully about the county that every place visited is cock sure of securing the much desired fish coop. It will be an attraction of which the place that gets it may boast to visitors, besides furnishing fair excuse for the winter to crow over its rival. Here's hoping.

The man who knows all about it has been much in evidence during the progress of the street paving so far. He has stood around with his hands in his pocket and discoursed volubly on how it should be done, until the officer on the beat has moved him on. One of his points was that there was no need for the damaging of so much of the half finished paving by rain water and sand washing in. He said that if the grouting followed the laying of the brick closely, as it should and could easily, there would be no possibility of damage by storms. Another thing that made him lift up his voice in sorrow was to see the paving lifted up brick by brick, after it was all laid, to replace the broken bricks with new ones. Especially did he complain when he saw the workmen lift up a brick that had a corner chipped off on top, turn it over, and relay it with the chipped side under and out of sight. The man who knows all about it has a hard time all around.

We notice a growing tendency towards shorter political campaigns. Conventions will generally be held a little later this year than usual. Elections are not supposed to be conducive to much business anyway, except an activity upon the part of the office-seekers, and it's probably better that the campaign be cut as short as possible. Candidates for office nowadays have the searchlight of the public press thrown upon them strongly from the first that they announce their candidacies and by the time conventions are held people have generally made up their minds as to whom will receive their suffrages. We should think candidates would prefer short campaigns, too, as cutting short the period of that delicate process known as "leg-pulling."

Talking about "leg-pulling" there is reported to be a growing suspicion among those who ought to know that there is to be small picking this year. It is argued by them that opinions and preferences of candidates are pretty well fixed and deep-seated, anyway, and besides among the candidates for the important offices are none who are disposed to loosen the "sinews of war" except the provocation.

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The great realistic play

**TOWN TOPICS.**

The city of Syracuse, the directory census shows, has a population of 154,530, including 16,000 in the immediate suburbs. These figures show Syracuse to be the fifth city in the state.—Syracuse Journal.

New York is to be congratulated on her Congress. She is to get rid of horse cars which now awaken surprise interest as curiosities if they happen to appear on the streets of cities in the "provinces."—Advertiser.

A New York girl recently attracted attention at Manhattan Beach by wearing a mask while bathing in the surf. A great many New York girls, we fear, would affect more estimation if they wore masks all the while.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The game-hunting season is again in full swing, and the accustomed trials are immorally reflecting the hunting of our political candidate.

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Second—The movement on Porto Rico was not a movement for its capture. The department, which has very rarely

interfered with the movements of admirals commanding squadrons, did, however, make one express order, and that was that our battleships should not be exposed to the risk of serious injury from the fire of any fort. At that time the Spanish fleet was strong. Its whereabouts and destination were unknown.

The primal necessity was to meet and crush its ships, and to secure for us the domination of the sea. The Oregon had not arrived, the Maine was destroyed, and no naval authority would justify the unnecessary risk of the destruction of any of our battleships except in battle with the enemy's ships.

The movement to Porto Rico was to meet if possible the fleet of Cervera, which was then expected. Cervera, undeterred learning that our fleet was at San Juan, changed his destination to Santiago. Our movement to Porto Rico thus became a reconnaissance and fulfilled its purpose. There was no intention at the time of taking Porto Rico, as the army was not there to co-operate.

Third—with regard to sending our ships into the harbor of Santiago, Admiral Sampson was acting under the explicit orders of the department not to expose his armored ships to the risk of sinking by mines, and the wisdom of this course, I believe, is universally acknowledged by naval authorities. He waited, as he should have done, the co-operation of the army. How effectively under this co-operation the result was accomplished is now a matter of history.

There are few more graphic scenes than must have been presented at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 14th of July when Shafter, with his troops ready to assault Santiago, awaited the reply of the Spanish commander to the demand for surrender. Sizord's fleet was at the mouth of the harbor, drawn up in line and ready to bombard, as it had been for days previous, and the signal officer stood on the heights ready to wigwag the signal for firing. Happily, instead of this signal came the glad word that the Spanish had surrendered to this combined readiness for attack.

Fourth—Please bear in mind the variety and weight of the responsibility which were upon Admiral Sampson for the month prior to the great battle which destroyed Cervera's fleet. He was commanding officer of the whole squadron, charged with the blockade of the whole Cuban coast; charged with the detail of all the movements of ships; charged with clerical correspondence with the department and other officers, especially charged with preventing the escape of Cervera. Remember that this man, whom you so sweepingly accuse, was devoting his days and nights to those duties. If you will read the orders issued by him, beginning with June 1, you will find that the most thorough precautions had been taken to prevent the escape of Cervera; that our fleet was kept constantly in line, so far from the entrance at night and so far by day; that the most rigid care with searchlights and every other appliance was taken every night, that the commanding officer of every vessel knew his post and his duty in case of an attempt to escape, so that when the attempt came, the movement to prevent it, by the attack of our vessels upon the "big Spaniard," went on like clockwork. As at Chattanooga, every movement of that great battle was carried out, although General Grant was sheltered at Missionary ridge or Lookout mountain.

I can well understand why the friends of other officers should be so enthusiastic and earnest, as I am, in giving them the credit they so richly—everyone of them deserves for his glorious work. I cannot conceive of anybody so mean as to detract by a single hair from their merit—but I cannot understand why such a bitter feeling is manifested in many quarters toward Admiral Sampson, when all these officers, subordinate to him in their reports, clearly and cordially recognize the fact that, although at the beginning he was, by orders from Washington, going to confer with General Shafter, yet he was brought under his orders, and that the victory was the consummation of his thorough preparations. For myself, I know no qualification for any one of these gallant men. I would gladly

**Artificial Eyes**

Always give satisfaction if fitted by

**HIGLEY**

**WATCHMAKER AND OPTICIAN.**

**Private Detective**



**FIRST ON THE KLONDIKE**

**THE JOSEPH LADUE**  
GOLD MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY OF YUKON.

PRICE OF SHARES TO BE ADVANCED AUGUST 31, 1898.

Mr. Joseph Ladue, the pioneer of the Klondike, and founder of Dawson City, aided by some of the most conservative and successful financiers of New York, is operating the strongest company yet formed for mining and trading in the Yukon gold fields.

To this Company he has transferred placer claims on Hunker and Gold Bottom Creeks, the "Marguerite" Quartz Mine, his Saw Mill, his Timber Lease, that virtually monopolizes the saw timber on the Klondike, and large holdings of Choice Town Lots in Dawson City. The Company also owns the S. S. "Morgan City" now earning \$2,000 per month, and has shipped up the Yukon several hundred tons of merchandise, for trade, upon which a very large profit is assured. The U. S. Government reports certify that the saw mill produces about two million feet of lumber in the open season, sales price of which is from \$1.40 to \$2.40 per 1,000 feet according to class.

## CAPITAL OF THE COMPANY.

Preferred Stock, 6% cumulative, \$1,000,000  
Common Stock, 4,000,000  
Total Capital, par value, \$10 per share, \$5,000,000

The preferred stock has a first lien on earnings for its dividend, and on the assets of the Company for its par value, and after all the stock of the Company has received 6 per cent, the surplus earnings are shared pro rata by the preferred and common stock.

Thus the preferred stock practically offers the safeguards and advantages of a first mortgage bond, coupled with an earning capacity as great as that of the common stock.

The undersigned has obtained a short option on a block of this preferred stock which he now offers at par, \$10.00 per share. This option terminates August 31st, 1898, after which the price of the preferred stock will be advanced by the Company to \$12.50 per share.

This is the last opportunity to get the preferred stock at par, and in time to participate in the autumn dividend. Shares will be allotted in the order subscriptions are received.

Send for map of Dawson, and data respecting Klondike.

**CHARLES A. SAWYER,**  
230 WASHINGTON ST.  
BOSTON.

## THE LOVERS OF THE SEA.

Twain are the lovers of the sea  
And hard the burden of their life  
Who wage for that which may not be  
Wars unpracticed and secret strife,  
While the gold won't feed their soul  
And triumphs in their sad estate.

Sometimes about the earth she flings  
Her foam white arms and clips his waist,  
And with low, purring laughter sings  
Her love long to him so enlaced.  
Sometimes she casts one lazy kiss  
To heaven that steeps and smiles for this.

And presently in wilder mood  
She leaps to meet the lowering skies,  
With sparkling lips to taste love's food  
Full tenderly from starry eyes.  
Then frets and sighs to be caressed  
Awhile upon earth's envious breast.

Yet fears she wholly to declare  
For one or other of these twain,  
Let the love, death, or despair,  
Forget its worth in the sun,  
Let the high heavens should crack and fall  
Or earth divide and swallow all.

—Put Mail Gazette.

## BOWIE AS A SLAVE TRADER.

Tactics by which He Beat the Law and  
Made Enormous Profits.

The United States had not long suppressed the slave trade. There were plenty of still lowland planters, with money in both pockets, ready to buy whatever of "black ivory" other men would fetch in. LaFitte, the Louisiana pirate, kept up the business of such fetching in. His haunts were no great ways from the Bowie habitat. Moreover, young James was in the way of coming upon the pirates whenever the business of board rafting took him to New Orleans. He was too shrewdly American not to grudge such fair profits to a pack of foreigners. In company with his brother, Razin Bowie, Jr., and two others of like adventurous minds he undertook to fit a fair sharking in it.

Money was needed to begin. Bowie sold his land to get it. Then the four entered into treaty with LaFitte. He sold them sound and likely blacks off his plantations at the rate of \$1 a pound. That made the average price something like \$140 the head. In the open market the blacks would fetch from \$800 to \$1,000 each. But there was another and a better chance of gain, which the trading crew were quick to seize upon. Under the laws then standing all Africans brought in in violation of the statute were confiscated and sold out of hand, one half the price going to the authorities, the other to the informer. Bowie and his comrades made a practice of informing upon themselves; then when the slaves were seized and sold they bid them in, pocketed half the money they paid and found themselves free to offer their purchases wherever they chose, for the blacks were now lawfully within United States boundaries and a commodity as staple and as marketable as cotton.

The profit was enormous—nobody ever bid against the partners at the forced sales, though there were a lively crying and a swift mounting of prices at the later vendings. Altogether the company realized a profit of some \$65,000 within a couple of years. But the business involved such mummery and chummary of false names, pretended disguises and pretended seizures that the Bowies pretty soon tired of it. They dissolved it, and at least set about spending as strenuously as they had gone about making.—Martha McCulloch-Wilkins in Harper's Magazine.

**Her Dilemma.**  
"Nan is worried to death."  
"What's the trouble?"  
"She can't tell whether she is in love with Lieutenant Limber or with his uniform."—Chicago Record.

## A Cheerful Fate.

Reginald Vere de Vere Faitheigh—You don't harm me, for I am an Eaton boy.

Vere-Ungri (chief of the Cannibal islands)—Ho! Not yet! But you will soon be an eaten boy!—Judy.

## She's Sure Reward.

Now goes the sunnah maid  
Upon her faithful wheel—  
Her face assumes a crimson shade,  
Her nose begins to peal.

She may not win a ducal crown  
Or even a compton man,  
But proudly she'll bring back to town  
A lovely coat of tape.

—New York Herald.

## Vaudivilly.

The Gentleman With the Green Whiskers

—My father lived in the same house for ten years.

The Gentleman With the Bald Wig—  
How did he git out?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## The Rival.

"Ah, my heart's a-thirst for glory," he declared.

Then pouted she, "Once you told another story, for you said it longed for me."

—Detroit Free Press.

## Boston &amp; Albany Railroad.

Trains leave North Adams, daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stations at 6:20, 5:25 a. m., 12:10, 3:05 p. m.

Connecting Pittsfield with Westfield, Springfield, Worcester, and Boston, also for New York, Albany and the west.

Time tables and further particulars may be had at

G. H. PATRICK, Ticket Agent,  
North Adams, Mass.

A. S. HANSON, G. P. A.,  
Boston, Mass.

## NORTH ADAMS

## Savings

## Bank.

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Board of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. H. Garrison, F. A. Wilcoxson.

Price of shares to be advanced August 31, 1898.

If you are not good, the Spaniards will catch you," cautioned the annoyed mother.

"Pooh! mamma," replied the bad boy.

"Who's afraid of Spaniards?"—Philadelphia North American.

Woman Is Wartime.

She gets up foods and festivals.

This dame of drillist stamp.

And robs a lot of men at home

—help the men in camp.

—Chicago Record.

## SAVING THE WRECKS.

## HOW UNCLE SAM WILL UNDO THE WORK OF SCHLEY'S GUNS.

Perhaps Three of Cervera's Finest Warships Will Yet Fly the American Flag. Methods of Raising Sunken Ships—Chief Constructor Hickborn's Plans.

If West Indian hurricanes do not interfere, Yankee ingenuity and skill will yet save at least a part of the fine squadron with which Admiral Cervera sailed out of Santiago harbor on Sunday, July 8.

A big force of American mechanics, divers and ship repairers have been at work on the wrecks for nearly three weeks. They have plugged up the holes which the guns of Schley's ships punched in the sides of the fleeing enemy, they have pumped out the water which the vengeful and daring Spaniards let in after all hope was lost, they have undone much of the mischief caused by bursting shells and exploding torpedoes and they are confidently looking forward to the time when at least three of Cervera's battered battleships shall sail into an American port flying the American colors.

With the energy and industry of so many heroes the wrecking crews are working on the dented, heat blistered hulls. Not having an equipment suitable for the enterprise, the government intrusted the work to the Merritt Wrecking company. This is the same concern which was engaged in stripping the wreck of the Maine in Havana harbor.

The wrecking company is under contract to receive \$900 a day as long as the work continues, but it is to be stopped at any time the government inspectors think best. As an incentive to expeditions work a large bonus will be given for every one of the wrecks which can be raised, patched up and delivered to the government safe in Norfolk harbor. As a tornado might at any time spoil all chances of saving the warships by driving them farther up on the coral reefs where they were beached, no time is being lost.

Captain Frank Sharp, who is in charge of the work for the wrecking company, recently expressed his belief that he could save not only the Cristobal Colon, which was the least injured of any vessel in the fleet, but the Vizcaya and Maria Teresa as well. They would be welcome additions to our navy, for Americans are confident that with Yankee gunners behind the big Spanish rifles as good exhibitions of marksmanship could be shown as that exhibited by Schley's men at Santiago.

"Certainly not," Mrs. Morris agreed. "But really, Rose, she is well known to young Morton bears the character of being the fastest man in the neighborhood."

"I have long ceased to be surprised at anything Beatrix Harcourt does," the other lady answered significantly.

"If Mr. Kenrick does not mind, I do not see why any one else should trouble their heads about her eccentricities."

"Certainly not," Mrs. Morris agreed.

"But really, Rose, she was laughing and talking in the most familiar manner, and Gerald was bending toward her until his face nearly touched hers!"

"And that is our future vicar's wife!

Well, I shall take care my daughters do not see much of her."

And Mrs. Maynard drew herself up with a kind of lofty indignation as some fresh visitors were shown into the room.

Poor Beatrix! Her numerous delinquencies were the subject of many afternoon tea gossips, and had been ever since she came to Hillchester, four years ago.

She certainly was unlike other girls, for in addition to being a "blue stocking" and having taken her degree at Oxford she had a most unreasonable interest in the working classes—not a mere ladylike interest, which contented itself with calling at their cottages with a few words of good advice and a tract.

Ah, no; she had always some plan or "craze" as the good people of Hillchester called it, for their benefit on hand—classes for the young girls, ambulance lectures, concerts, teas, what not.

For the conventionalities of society she cared not at all. She never attended the afternoon tea, therefore she heard no gossip. She was not even particular about being in the fashion—in fact, the black serge dress she usually wore looked, from constant exposure to the weather, as if it had seen better days.

She had been known even to take the broom off the lame old crossing sweeper at the corner of the road and work away in earnest until there was a passage fit for a queen to walk over.

And in spite of all the vicars of Hillchester had asked Beatrix Harcourt to be his wife. Well, as the leaders of society in Hillchester remarked with ominous sighs, wonders would never cease.

Nevertheless it must be confessed that Rev. John Kenrick was in no very enviable frame of mind as a week later he wedded his way somewhat slowly toward his ladylove's abode.

The gossip which had begun in Mrs. Maynard's drawing room had spread all over the parish, until a version of it, highly exaggerated and colored, had reached even the vicar's ears.

Beatrix soon discovered something was amiss, and after the first greetings were over she asked almost anxiously:

"What is the matter, John? You do not look well."

For a full minute Mr. Kenrick did not answer. Instead he looked down at her as she stood with one small hand resting upon his black coat sleeve, the sunlight falling with loving touch upon her fair hair, which was cut short (another point which met with the disfavor of the Hillchester matrons), and curled naturally all over her head like a child's.

"Trix, it is silly perhaps, but something I have heard today has troubled me greatly."

"About me?" Trix asked gayly. "Of what fresh enormity am I accused, John?" and a sudden gravity crept into the sweet voice. "I thought you said that you minded none of these things."

"I do not," the vicar answered quickly. "Indeed," gently stroking the soft, yet strong looking hand, "I love you all the better for them; but—it is better to speak out. Trix, have you been driving with Gerald Morton lately?"

The next moment Mr. Kenrick would have given much never to have asked the question, for Trix turned to him quickly, a whole world of scorn shining in her blue eyes.

"And so, John, this means that you cannot trust me, and you choose rather to believe any idle story people may tell."

"Tell me there is no truth in it, Trix," Mr. Kenrick said quietly, though his eyes had clouded with a deep look of pain beneath her implied rebuke, "and I promise you I will believe it."

But Beatrix had removed her hand, and all the sunshine had died out of her bonny face as she said wearily: "Mr. Morton has driven over to Castlefield

MARK MORRIS.

## Helped by His Wife.

"Our friend Miller would have run through his property in a year if it hadn't been for his wife."

"Why, what did she do?"

"She ran through it herself!"—File-gone Blatter.

## MERRY MOMENTS.

## Man's Little Hero Below.

"My father lived in the same house for ten years."

The Gentleman With the Bald Wig—How did he git out?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## The Rival.

"Ah, my heart's a-thirst for glory," he declared.

Then pouted she, "Once you told another story, for you said it longed for me."

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## It Has Come to This.

"If you are not good, the Spaniards will catch you," cautioned the annoyed mother.

"Pooh! mamma," replied the bad boy.

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Woman Is Wartime.

She gets up foods and festivals.

This dame of drillist stamp.

And robs a lot of men at home

—help the men in camp.

—Chicago Record.

## ILL FATED.

This came to pass: The sky grew dark,

A wondrous wind swayed o'er the sea,

And rude waves smote a laboring bark,

And roared like fiends in revelry,

Thou loud above the crashing spars,

# The Ways of Womankind

## BAB ON A YACHT.

"Moonlight on the Wave" Induces Some Moralizing Upon That Greatest of All Melodramas, Life.

[Copyright, 1888.]

On Board the Yacht Pink, Below Fire Island.

Everybody knew what was the matter with me after I came back. Some said it was that tired feeling for which newspapers advertise so many patent medicines. According to one doctor it was nervous prostration, according to another it had something to do with the brain, while another gently hinted at a vacuum where the brain should be. This caused a pain, for I knew that what I wanted was a thoroughly good white of sea air and a short though merry life on the ocean wave. So the captain of the Pink—he called it that because it was always fresh as paint and as sweet as a carnation—himself invited Molly, her ensign, who was home on leave; the colonel and me to go away from this weary world for a little while, live aboard the Pink and realize how much we loved each other.

Sometimes when there are two women on board a yacht they are apt to grow nasty, but I am old enough to have passed the envious stage. I appreciate Molly's good looks, while I try to make myself appear as well as possible. I like to see the ensign make love to Molly, though I shouldn't care to be neglected by the captain or the colonel. I read about rich men having steam yachts built, and I wonder and wonder again where their senses are, for there is nothing in this world so beautiful as a boat that is well built and that goes sailing over the water like a swan—an idealized swan, controlled by the mind of a man.

We are immensely comfortable, the five of us. Our host is a charming bachelor with a heart big enough to love all womankind and whose marriage would be a great grief to all except those women who had never met him. Then there is the ensign, who has been to Egypt, seen the beauties of India, Paris and London and eventually laid his heart at the feet of an American woman, while as for the colonel—well, the colonel is a delicious remnant of the past, not worn-out, big enough to be useful, witty enough to be entertaining and having the courtesy of a Bayard. Molly is young, pretty and in love, while I—well, it has been many a long day since I was in love, but I find that there is much enjoyment in life, and a friend is a good thing to have. We loaf around and talk and sleep and dream away the sunny hours, while we wonder how the people at Newport are standing the heat and whether those at Bar Harbor are really enjoying themselves or only making pretense to.

Tonight the moon is out, and Molly and I are stretched on low chairs with the men at our feet on soft cushions. The moonlight has made a pretty picture of it, and the sailors are singing some everyday ditty that loses its monotony sound and blends in with the general air of romance and makes us very quiet and very happy. At last the ensign, who is given to thinking about things, said: "Who of you does not love to see a good melodrama? It is lifelike; that is the charm of it. The society play is life in the drawing room, but the melodrama takes in all sorts and conditions of men. The melodrama is an impressionist picture—the colors are laid on crudely, but distinctly—while the society play is a Meissner, where every detail is wrought out so finely that it hardly affects one unless a magnifying glass is used. Some of the playwrights are putting too fine a point on their pencils. On a white sheet of paper they can only make light gray lines, and pale gray and white are cool looking; they are neither impressive nor truthful, for life is sketched out in morbid strokes, and if the gray comes in at all it is between the black and the white. Life's picture is never gray and white."

"That is all very well," said the colonel quietly, "but why, when we go to see a melodrama, do the tears run down the face of Molly. Why does Bab sit so quietly in the back of the box? Why does my old heart ache so hard I am forced to think it will break my shirt front? I'll tell you why—because the melodrama is nearly always the old, old story of love and forgiveness and of honest triumph over vice; because it reminds us in this old world of ours that the time comes when we must remember that love, goodness, gratitude and honor are not confined to the drawing room, but may be discovered where least expected."

"Now, as for me," remarked the captain, "I thought it was the emotional side that affected you women."

"Yes," replied Molly, "that does amount to a good deal; but say what you will, it is the heart best that contradicts us all, no matter how hard we may try to prove we have no heart." She looked so bitterly at the captain as she said this that he laughed, threw his cigarette into the water and asked,

"I'll agree that we have hearts, but I want somebody to tell me what she means by a heart beat?"

The ensign spoke first. "It is—well, you know, it is the something that makes you feel that humanity has been touched and that each time your heart throbs there is another one to answer it."

"It's—well," said Molly, "I can feel it, the people who affect us in a way that

we cannot explain, yet who, while they are strangers, give us a sense either of great attraction or great and impersonal dislike. I will quote to show you what I mean about some stage people, because they are really before the public—you know them. Now, there is Agnes Booth, a superb actress, a woman who can make every word tell, who has a queer incisiveness, but who never could bring a tear to my eye nor make me think of her as anything else than an actress. She is referred to as a highly finished actress. Look at little Maude Adams. Do you think Agnes Booth, no matter what she played, could bring tears to the eyes and make the hearts beat as this girl woman does? Now, I know you will all disagree with me, but while acknowledging the charm of her acting I have never felt that there was anything in Ellen Terry that controlled me personally.

"You think this is dense? I'll tell you how I mean. I have shed buckets of tears over her charming characterization of the wife of Charles I, but never for one instant did I forget that she was acting. I have wept for the queen because of her past sorrows, of her sad life, but I never dreamed of thinking that the real woman was standing before me. She was always Ellen Terry, who off the stage was a rather elderly, very dowdy and a very odd mannered person, and when actresses

said that the life of the average girl begins when she cries over her first broken doll, and from that time on her education is a series of hopes and disappointments. She is always believing that some day she will meet her afflity, who, understanding her, will remind her that she must not cry either for a broken doll or a broken heart. Life is the great melodrama. It is the story of suffering, of joy, of sorrow and forgiveness.

After that there was a long silence, and the captain, standing at the end of the boat, looked as if he were trying to get the great deep sea to whisper the truth. We said "Good night" in unison, but the colonel, with his perfect politeness, announced, "Good night to an ideal party, for that is an ideal party where we can think or speak as we please."

Molly's eyes laughed the question she did not ask, but he bowed to her and answered it, "Surely this is an ideal party, since it consists of Miss Molly, the captain, the ensign and the colonel, not to mention BAE."

Royal Marriages to Take Place.

This summer and autumn will be the occasion of many European royal weddings, although this year there are no English royalties to wed. One of the

but I don't know how to explain it except to say that it is like the difference between staring at your face in the looking glass and seeing it in a clear brook. In the glass, no matter how exact it may be, you are represented as it pleases you. The brook gives you back nature's picture and shows you your face as God Almighty made it and as you have marked it. Then it is understanding suffering, because you have suffered. It is appreciating love because you have loved. It is the exquisite sympathy between human beings that comes from the perfect understanding that exists between them."

Molly got a round of applause, and the ensign looked as proud of her as if

## CUPID AND MARS.

The Sly God of Love Always Finds a Way to Circumvent the Regulations of the Stern God of War.

[Copyright, 1888.]

Not all the suffering of the gallant soldiers of America will be handed down for the admiration of coming generations in the stern, hard archives of the army and navy. One martyr on the altar of patriotism is a young man belonging to a Buffalo regiment who enlisted as a private in spite of his family's social prominence and probable ability to buy him a commission, but has since on merit risen to the rank of corporal. The Buffalo regiment was quartered at Camp Alger, and while there some of the Washington friends of the young man's family discovered his presence, and he was the happy re-

had but one garment apiece so disconcerted the Buffalo soldier that he debated declining the invitation at the eleventh hour, but when he thought of the writer of the cream tinted note, who had positively assured him that she should be present, he sat down and tried to worry a way out of the difficulty. He betook himself of the tailor and went into consultation with the swellest one in town, to whom he offered any reasonable amount of money if he could turn him out a presentable and yet a "regulation respecting" young man on the afternoon of the reception.

"Can you get leave of absence for a few hours before the reception?" asked the tailor after thinking deeply. The young man thought he could, and accordingly an appointment was made with the tailor for the morning of the reception day. At the appointed hour the young man in his old uniform presented himself in the shop of the sartorial artist.

"Now, if we may have that uniform and your hat for a few hours we will turn you out a Beau Brummel," said that functionary reassuringly. "But I can't put on these clothes," protested the young man as a garment not recognized by United States army regulations was pushed toward him. "I'll do that, but I'm not taking chances on my colonel coming in here and catching me breaking rules. He is a regular old fire eater and would as lief have me set up to be shot as swallow his cocktails."

There was a couch in the tailor's back office, and on to this the young soldier crawled, drawing a rug carefully over his ununiformed figure. He slumbered there for three or four hours, while the tailor put half a dozen assistants to work on the uniform. They scrubbed, and they scoured, and they pressed, and they fitted it. The buttons were polished to shine with their pristine brightness, while the soft hat was scoured and given a picturesque flare.

When the volunteer donned the uniform, he had lost the rather fussy lines which Uncle Sam's cutters and fitters had given it, and it had all the elegance of a late creation from Poole's. It was handsomer than a brand new uniform, and when the corporal had bought a pair of patent leather shoes, some gloves, a spotless collar and a tie to show above the blue military jacket he was the pink of Uncle Sam's boys in blue. He went to the reception and was the lion of the hour, but when he got that tailor's bill, oh, my! he opened his eyes, for he could have bought a first class dress suit, silk hat and black cats with topaz eyes are held to convey mysterious good fortune. What with birthday gins, lucky month jewels and such possessions as mystic lumps of uncult jade, coral and amber, women present a very barbaric appearance, or would if the exquisite taste of the modern jeweler did not secure to these baubles an infinity of grace and elegance.

Every age has its particular "line," and that line is catered to by the jewelers. At present we are distinctly superstitious and more than a little childish, which accounts for the "luck babies" and what may well be called the monogrammists. Above all, we do love "pretty things," and these things that the jewelers show are distinctly very pretty.

**The First War Nurse.**

A short time ago Miss Florence Nightingale, most famous of army nurses, celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday, and a memorial address of congratulation was presented to her by Americans in London and American nurses, grateful for the interest she has shown in their volunteer movement in our present war with Spain.

Miss Nightingale has served well for more than the allotted span of life, and now the heroine of the Crimean war has come to lie all day long, and all the days, in a shaded room in her London home. It is a bedridden existence, but it is one made beautiful by the light of other days. No one forgets Florence Nightingale, nor does she forget.

Her room is always littered with new books, magazines and papers bearing especial reference to the womanly art of nursing the sick. She herself writes pamphlets on the subject still, and pencils and note paper are as abundant in that sickroom as is printed matter.

Health and youth have failed her, but not the old interest and zeal. Now, as ever, she shrinks from publicity. No reporter or newspaper correspondent need send up his card, but she is always accessible and at home to any one who is honestly interested in nursing or care of the sick and who seeks her aid and advice in this way. Encouragement and counsel she has for such, but never an interview has she yet granted to a journalist. So it is easy to see how deeply alive she is to all matters concerning the American nurses who have offered their services to the United States army and are ready to serve their country in this war with Spain.

From the first the aged heroine's interest has been made manifest toward them, and hence the American colony in London have in grateful appreciation sent this memorial to the cheery sick chamber at 5 Hyde Park square, London, W., for it is cheery, and a loyal spirit dwells undaunted there.

She who has looked upon death with fearless eyes is not abashed at the destroyer's drawing her to him. A brave heart is the sublime test of endurance.

## LATE FASHIONS IN JEWELRY.

There is at present quite a craze for charms wrought in gold, precious stones and enamels, and every wise jeweler is busy doing his best to bring out something completely new. A recent achievement is a perfectly delightful "Jack in the box," exquisitely modeled in gold and made to shut up and open exactly like the toys that children favor, half fearful of their witchery, half entranced.

At a touch of the spring in the lit-

te gold box the lid jumps up and from the inside springs a tiny Jack, ablaze with colored gems.

Dutch dolls have provided many jaw-droppers with the means of exhibiting their workmen's skill. About as long as a thumb nail, these rather hideous little goliaths are jointed and enamored in precious miniature of the wooden prototypes of the nursery. One famous firm is making a specialty of cute links which may well be called the farmyard series. On one side is seen a tiny duck, on the other a bunch of vegetables, such as lettuce, radishes or tomatoes, colored to the life. Trinkets like these may well bring a smile to the faces of staid individuals who regard all jewelry from the point of view of half a century ago, when every ornament was a really heavy and elaborate piece of workmanship and baubles of this kind were simply made of base metal instead of the exquisite gold and enamel used now.

Then fallals of the sort haled from Paris, and no self respecting woman thought of wearing them—false gewgaws, as they were contemptuously and generically termed.

People are prone to talk of the good old days when jewelry was really admirable, placing all stones below the value of the diamond, sapphire, emerald, ruby and turquoise as minor gems, indeed admitting the turquoise into the charmed circle of their approval merely because 40 or 50 years ago that stone enjoyed a vogue almost as pronounced as the one it has gained during the past five. Garnets, moonstones, opals (because they were considered unlucky) and the topaz they contemplated with indifference. It was thought, indeed, that only second rate people, who did not possess diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and rubies, would condescend to wear the lesser gems.

Happily we of the present hour are more catholic in our tastes. Moreover, we are aware that the trinkets of today are in their way splendid evidences of the goldsmith's craft. There must be an artist to design those lifelike ducks and goliwogs, a modeler who understands the anatomy of birds and beasts and dolls to put them into shape and a craftsman of consummate skill to touch in with the necessary delicacy all the parts that require enamel. Think of a drake, for instance, and the multitudinous tints that must go to embellish its head and neck!

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There never was a day when jewelry was made to play a more occult part, mingled with a decorative one, than now. A fiance gives his beloved a perfectly modeled Little Cupid, worked in gold, to dangle as a mascot from the porpoise bonheur she wears upon her left wrist. Pigs are hugely favored, and et ceteras for just what it cost him to have that old uniform refurbished.

But after all, what mattered that he had waltzed a dozen times with the fair writer of the note of invitation, and as soon as the war shall have ended he will lead her to the altar as his bride. DEBORA DAVIES BRODIE.

## The First War Nurse.

A short time ago Miss Florence Nightingale, most famous of army nurses, celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday, and a memorial address of congratulation was presented to her by Americans in London and American nurses, grateful for the interest she has shown in their volunteer movement in our present war with Spain.

Miss Nightingale has served well for more than the allotted span of life, and now the heroine of the Crimean war has come to lie all day long, and all the days, in a shaded room in her London home. It is a bedridden existence, but it is one made beautiful by the light of other days. No one forgets Florence Nightingale, nor does she forget.

Her room is always littered with new books, magazines and papers bearing especial reference to the womanly art of nursing the sick. She herself writes pamphlets on the subject still, and pencils and note paper are as abundant in that sickroom as is printed matter.

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On one of these occasions, having

been moved quite a good congregation and having been moved to much eloquence in his sermon, he felt a little not unnatural desire to know if he had made any impression on the usually unimpassioned yokels and put some leading questions to the old clerk who was helping him to unbuckle in the vestry.

"Well, I hope they've been pleased with you," said the old man patronizingly, "and I'm sure we'll take it very kindly if you'll come to us; but, you know, a worser one would do for the likes of us, if so be," he added with becoming humility, "one could have bin found."

**A Rich Gift to France.**

Mme. Meissonier, the widow of the eminent French painter, who died recently of heart disease, has bequeathed to France a collection of her husband's paintings, sketches, etc. Many of these she inherited from M. Meissonier, and others were bought by her after his death. Mme. Meissonier is buried at Poissy.



## GOLFING REPARTEE.

She—"What's the greatest hazard on this course?"  
Disconsolate Swain—"Your eyes."

She expected her to head a regiment for foreign parts, singing, "I'm off on the morning train to cross the roaring sea." "Now," said the colonel, "the melodrama that we call 'Life' is good. It is true we all see the dark side once in awhile, but there come the white days to contrast with it, and living teaches one the marvelous art of forgetting. Think how awful it would be if we could not forget! Think of the people who would live over the dark stories of their lives! Think of the women weeping for their lost loves and their dead children! Think of the people who would sing an eternally same rhyme! remorse! Why, we never had anything so good as forgetting given to us!" By that, however, I mean the right kind of forgetfulness; I mean the ability to forget the disagreeable side of life, to soften all the unpleasant things and of everybody, even of the villain."

"That's true," I agreed, "but look at the people who affect us in a way that

go into society they should assume if they have not naturally the manners that are polite. But the divine Sare, the sad Duse—ah, how different they are!"

"They become the women they represent. They live during the few hours of the lifetime of some other woman, into whose soul they have crept and learned every heart beat and every sign of joy and grief that she has had. Do you know that there are few men who ever control an audience as women do? Why is that?"

We all tried our best to think our best, and at last Molly said: "It is for this cause, if a woman is properly constituted, her heart controls her brain, and she is unsexed when she is all brain and no heart."

Then we looked at the stars for awhile and wondered what the man in the moon was pondering over and tried to believe that away off somewhere the one each loved best would some day be a little nearer. Molly, unabashed in her real love, drew a little closer to the ensign and put her little hand in his. I

most interesting will be that of Princess Marie of Greece to the Grand Duke Georg Michaelovitch of Russia. This marriage has been fixed and postponed several times, and now the date given as certain is Sept. 20. Princess Marie, it will be remembered, was in the carriage with her father, the king of Greece, when the dastardly attempt was made on his life some time ago, and the princess behaved with the greatest courage.

# 3 World Renowned Shoes

## THE SOROSIS SHOES!

As sanctioned by the ladies of the Sorosis club of New York.

**\$3.50 per pair.**

## THE JENNESS MILLER SHOES!

As approved by Jenness Miller the criterion of hygienic principles as applied to women's dress.

**\$3.50 and \$5.00 per pair.**

## THE ELITE SHOES!

Acknowledged by the business men of the country to be the best medium grade shoe made.

**\$3.50 per pair.**

These Shoes Sold Only By

## Pratt Brothers

Who have been appointed exclusive agents for North Adams and vicinity.

No. 1 Burlingame Block

Main Street

## Special Sale of Belts

All 25c and 35c Belts at 25c.

All 75c and 85c Belts at 60c.

All 50c Belts at 35c.

All \$1.00 Belts at 75c.

All 60c and 65c Belts at 50c.

All \$1.25 Belts at \$1.00.

All higher priced Belts reduced in like or greater proportion.

Sterling Silver Belt Buckles at half price at

## DICKINSON'S

### SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING  
OF 20 WORDS OR LESS FOR 50 CENTS  
A WEEK, OR THREE DAYS FOR 25  
CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 20  
CENTS.

TO RENT.

Nicely furnished room, All modern con-  
veniences. 33 Ashland st. 15x14  
Furnished room. Apply 21 Ashland st. 14x14

Dwelling, heated by hot water, modern con-  
veniences. 11 Bryant street. Rent, \$15 per  
month. Possession August 1. Inquire Berk-  
shire Hills Sanatorium. 149th

Tenement to rent \$5.00 a month. 9 Dean St.  
15x14

Cottage at Bragwell avenue. Apply Barber  
Leather Co., Union St. 16x14

Tenement, 7 rooms for \$10, on the level; also  
but responsible parties need apply. Also  
established boarding house, 10 rooms, on  
rent. Apply Wm. M. Surch, Adams

National Bank building, upstairs, room No. 6.  
15x14

House with all modern conveniences. Fred  
W. Reed, 3 Chase Ave. 14x14

Tenement on Main street. Inquire Clarence  
W. Gallop or George Hopkins. 14x14

Tenement modern improvements. Mrs. F.  
P. Brown, 122 West Main Street. 13x14

Room to rent. Inquire 19 Chestnut street.  
13x14

Steam heated flat in Arnold place. 10x14

Boland block. 13 Veazie street. In  
Natick tenement to rent. 13 Veazie street.  
Inquire Bank street, city. 13x14

A nine-room tenement on Holden street. \$15 a  
month. Inquire 33 Holden street.

Furnished room, 16 Morris street. Inquire of  
Wm. H. Bennett, 2 Adams National Bank  
building. 14x14

Four room flat, Holden street. \$10 and \$11.  
New central avenue, new Central Avenue. \$12.50  
light room cottages, new steam heat and  
electric lights. \$10 and \$25. Hudson street.  
Inquire Ralph M. Dowlin's office, 121 Main street.

A 7-room tenement. 60 Liberty st. 14x14

Two new 4-room modern improve-  
ments. 12 E. Pike, 46 East Quincy.  
Desirable tenement on Glen avenue. H. A.  
Gallop, Boland block. 15x14

WANTED.

Furnished room, with board, in small private  
room, for single gentleman. Address B.  
Transcript office. 16x14

Furnished parlors wanted in North Adams to  
use for reception and treatment offices  
and lady office manager wanted. Widow or mar-  
ried lady preferred. Good compensation  
and good opportunities. Credit average  
from \$5 to \$10 daily. Several ladies wanted to  
visit residences, no canvassing, nothing to  
sell, good pay. For interview regarding  
above, call and address Investigator. Care  
Evening Transcript office. w 64 if

A half woman at once. Apply at Wilson house  
office. 16x14

Family of cotton spinners. J. L. & T. D.  
Peek Mill Co., Pittsfield, Mass. w 60 if

SITUATIONS WANTED

General housework girls, cooks, waitresses,  
laundresses. Apply North Adams Employment  
Bureau, Room 8, North Adams Savings  
Bank Block, Main street. Office hours  
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. J. A. GEORGE, Manager.

LOST.

Between Quincy street and The Transcript  
office a pair of gold-colored spectacles. Re-  
ward for return to this office. 136

FOUND.

A pair of spectacles near the Fish pond. Can be  
had at this office by paying advertising. 136

Columbia Theatre

One Week Commencing

MONDAY, AUG. 8.

The Shears Comedy and Dramatic  
Company Supporting

Mr.

Clarence Bennett

In a repertoire of tried successes.

Change Bill Nightly.

Prices 10, 20 and 30 Cents.

Seats on sale at M. Elliott's Drug Store.

Secure Your Tickets

-- For the --

Scottish Games

AUGUST 20.

Look at the flash light  
pictures on Main Street.

For city express, telephone 229.

BRAYTONVILLE

Mrs. Sly, Miss Sampson, and Miss  
Ketchum, all of Deweyville, left yes-  
terday for a few days stay at Win-  
throp Beach.

Chas. Lewis and family are spend-  
ing a few days in Savoy, with Mr.  
Lewis' parents.

John E. McCaughy is spending a  
two week vacation with his sister,  
Mrs. Louis Courier of Albany, N. Y.

For city express, telephone 229.

## DEATHS IN CUBA

Two Company M Boys Died  
Three Weeks Ago.

## WORD JUST RECEIVED TODAY.

Joseph Gravel and David Ferguson  
Die of Yellow Fever and Dysen-  
tary. Had Not Been in Bat-  
tle. Suffering Among  
Our Volunteers.

All North Adams and Adams were  
shocked and grieved this morning by  
the news which was received from  
Santiago of the death of two members  
of Company M, Joseph Gravel of  
Adams and David C. Ferguson of  
Renfrew. So unexpected was this news  
that it was at first hard to be be-  
lieved, and only in the confirming evi-  
dence of many letters received today  
were the many friends of the two sol-  
diers able to realize the terrible loss.

The death of each was caused by ill-  
ness rather than wounds. Gravel died  
of the dread yellow fever, and Ferguson  
was caused by the disarrangement of his system by the terrible  
climate to which the men were sub-  
jected. Neither saw any fighting, as  
both were stricken with disease and  
removed to the hospitals before the  
first gun was fired from the Second  
regiment.

A strange thing is that the news of  
their deaths was delayed so long.  
Ferguson died July 19, and Gravel two  
days later. Part of the delay is ex-  
plained by the fact that the men were  
in a division hospital some distance  
from the main body of troops, and  
the report of their deaths was not  
brought to the company until July 29,  
the day on which most of the letters  
from the company were written.  
Neither death had been reported in the  
dispatches from Santiago, however,  
and the community was entirely un-  
prepared for the shock of the news.

Both the men were among the  
youngest of the company. Gravel was  
20 years old, and Ferguson only 19.  
They were well known in this city,  
Gravel having been known here from  
his singing, and Ferguson having  
worked in the Hunter Machine shops  
and having been prominent in ath-  
letics.

Both Gravel and Ferguson were  
members of Corporal Simmons' squad,  
and had been companions on their way to  
Cuba.

DAVID C. FERGUSON.

Private David C. Ferguson, who died  
July 19, of dysentery, was the first  
member of Company M to give up his  
life for his country. He was born in  
Adams December 16, 1879, and had al-  
ways lived in Adams, and in this city  
where he worked. He was learning the  
machinists trade at the Hunter works  
with his father, Thomas C. Ferguson,  
who is a veteran of the civil war.

He was prominent in athletics, hav-  
ing been a foot ball player and sprinter.  
He enlisted in Company M on the Sun-  
day before the company left for South  
Framingham.

He leaves, besides his parents, four  
sisters and one brother. They are Mrs.  
James Kay, Mrs. James Lyons, Miss  
Margaret C. Ferguson, principal of the  
Zylonite school, Miss Rachel Ferguson  
and Craig Ferguson.

He was a member of St. Thomas'  
church, and of the boy's club of East  
Renfrew. He was thoroughly popular in  
Adams and in this city.

JOSEPH GRAVEL, JR.

Private Joseph Gravel, Jr., died of  
yellow fever two days after Ferguson.  
He became sick at about the  
same time with Ferguson, soon after  
the troops landed at Santiago.  
He was born in Adams, May 7, 1878,  
and went to school there. He worked for  
two years in F. A. H. Streeter & Sons  
store and two years in F. L. Dow's  
Boston store. He enlisted in Com-  
pany M two years ago.

He was a member of the St. Jean  
Baptiste society, American Order of  
Foresters, and Notre Dame church  
where he was a member of the choir  
and an usher. He was well known as  
a singer, and had often been heard in  
this city, where he had many friends.

He leaves, besides his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Joseph Gravel of Commer-  
cial street, two brothers and a sister.  
They are Miss Mary Ellen Gravel  
and Edward and Amados. Mrs. Gravel  
is an invalid at present, and is es-  
pecially affected by the terrible  
news.

Levi Gravel, an uncle of the dear  
soldier, is also a private in Company  
M, and writes confirming the news.

Receipt of the News.

Every family of a soldier of Com-  
pany M received letters from Santia-  
go last night and today, and nearly ever-  
one spoke of the loss the company had  
sustained. The official information  
came from Captain Hicks, who wrote  
to the family of Ferguson, and to Rev.  
Fr. Triganne of Gravel's death. He  
also wrote the sad news to Col. Rich-  
ardson of this city.

His letter to Fr. Triganne shows a  
much of the feeling of one comrad-  
for another, and of the sympathy of  
the company for the bereaved familie  
that it is given in full here:

Rev. Fr. Triganne,

It is with feelings of deepest grief that I have to inform you that Joseph Gravel, one of your  
parishioners and a member of my Com-  
pany, died July 21, in the divisional hospital, three miles from Caney.

I must add that it was not of wound  
but of disease. He was sick before  
our first battle, but of yellow fever  
it was therefore impossible to have him  
remain sent home.

One of the sergeants of this com-  
pany was with him to the last and  
saw him buried, and my great regret  
is that I cannot in some way help his  
friends in their bereavement. Distance  
does not allow me that duty, and I  
ask you to try and make their loss  
as easy as possible.

Thanking you in advance for what  
I am fully convinced you will do, and  
that far better than anyone else could  
do, I am sir, Very sincerely yours,

H. O. HICKS,

M Co., 2d Mass. Vol.  
Mourning in Adams.

So unexpected and bitter was the  
news when the news came, that every  
friend of the boys, and this included  
almost every resident of Adams,  
seemed stunned. The nature of the  
illness from which they died makes it  
impossible to send the bodies home  
for burial, but memorial services for

## BOXES RECEIVED

Company M Writes In  
Answer to Goods Sent  
From Here.

## MANY LONG FELT WANTS FILLED

Captain Hicks Writes For the Company  
to Colonel Richardson. Supplies  
Were All Useful.

The letters which told of the deaths  
of all the company, one letter saying,  
after speaking of the deaths, "the end  
is not yet." It will be with grateful  
relief that friends of the boys who  
read these letters realize that they are  
even now preparing to leave the fever  
ridden country.

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